

## CITY BULLETIN.

**Electric Works Burned.**  
Schenectady, N. Y., July 25.—[Special]—Fire broke out in the building, known as the Tube Works, No. 11, of the Edison General Electric Works, in this city, this morning about 5 o'clock. The entire building, with its contents of much valuable machinery and large quantity of stock, was entirely consumed. The origin is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. The loss is about \$100,000.

**New Tonsorial Parlor, Terry Building.**  
HEATH & CHAPPELL have opened a first-class Tonsorial parlor on the first floor of the new Terry Building, where they are prepared to serve their friends and the public generally in first-class style. Shave, 15 cents; hair cut, 25 cents.

HEATH & CHAPPELL.

## Love Versus Bullets.

A party of three, consisting of an old lady, her daughter and a young man, boarded the Roanoke and Southern train yesterday morning at Winston, and while in the car, on the way to this city, the young man was fighting with the young lady in earnest conversation. He soon became excited and worked himself into a terrible rage, and repeatedly asked the young lady if she would marry him, on being told "no" he drew his knife from his pocket and attempted to kill her. A brakeman and several passengers intervened and the love sick youth was carried into the smoking car where he was kept the remainder of the journey. They went quietly to the Southern Hotel where a reconciliation took place and left last night for Elkhorn, West Virginia.

ALL that are in favor of patronizing home made goods should smoke Henrietta cigarettes.

A NEW industry in this city—The Henrietta Cigarette Factory.

## Are You Tired and Experiencing

A GONE feeling; feel a loss of spirit and a lack of interest in what is going on around you. Has your appetite failed and have you become weak and languid? Do you feel that what you have eaten has not satisfied you and has done you no good? Do you sometimes feel a "lump rising in your throat" or a burning in your stomach? Does your food ferment shortly after eating and cause you to belch? If you have any of the above symptoms you need a mild tonic, not strong drugs. Get at once a bottle of Dr. David's Cherry and Iron Tonic Bitters and life will be worth living. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.00, at Massie & Martin's.

## The Life of the Flesh is Hood

and when the blood is in a healthy state, the man is himself well. Those persons who suffer with erysipelas, scrofula, gout, cancer, old sores, excruciating itch, or any kind of skin disease, will find Dr. David's Cherry and Iron Tonic Bitters, a pleasant, safe and effective cure. As a blood purifier it has no equal, and cures of careful study and practice has failed to produce a satisfactory result. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.00, at Massie & Martin's.

## BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Baltimore—  
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
Chicago..... 2 1 3 0 4 0 0—10  
Baltimore, hits, 8; errors, 3. Chicago, hits, 15; errors, 1. Batteries: McGinnis, Person, Cobb, Robinson and Gurney; Hutchinson and Schryver.  
At Washington—  
Washington..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4  
St. Louis..... 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—7  
Washington, hits, 10; errors, 7. St. Louis, hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries: Dwyer, Philie, and McGinnis; Gurney and Buckley.  
At Philadelphia—  
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Cincinnati..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—6  
Cincinnati, hits, 4; errors, 6. Philadelphia, hits, 9; errors, 6. Batteries: Dwyer, Philie, and McGinnis; Gurney and Clements.

At Boston—  
Boston..... 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0—5  
Philadelphia..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—6  
Boston, hits, 10; errors, 1. Philadelphia, hits, 7; errors, 3. Batteries: Stivette and Kelly; Sanders and Gurney.  
At New York—  
New York..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2  
Cleveland..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4  
New York, hits, 10; errors, 5. Cleveland, hits, 8; errors, 1. Batteries: Crane and Doyle; Clarkson and Zimmer.

At Brooklyn—  
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3  
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0—4  
Brooklyn, hits, 8; errors, 4. Pittsburgh, hits, 6; errors, 1. Batteries: Hart and Dalley; Baldwin and Kelly.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.							
	W.	L.	Per ct.		W.	L. Per ct.	
Philladel....	7	2	.777	New York....	4	4	.500
Brooklyn....	6	2	.666	Boston....	4	4	.500
Cincinnati....	5	4	.555	Pittsburg....	3	5	.375
Washington	5	4	.555	Louisville....	3	6	.333
Baltimore....	5	4	.555	Chicago....	3	6	.333
Cleveland....	5	4	.555	St. Louis....	2	7	.222

## FULL RECORD FOR THE SEASON.

FULL RECORD FOR THE SEASON.								
	W.	L.	Per ct.		W.	L.	Per ct.	
Boston.	58	28	.674	Washington	40	45	.470	
Brooklyn...	55	38	.662	New York...	38	47	.446	
Philadel...	52	32	.619	Chicago...	38	46	.448	
Cincinnati	50	35	.588	Louisville...	33	53	.383	
Cleveland.	47	36	.566	St. Louis...	32	49	.395	
Pittsburg...	40	41	.490	Baltimore...	25	58	.301	

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Office occupied by gentleman at night to attend to orders. Office phone, 249. G 20 Am.

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SCHMER  
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musicians.

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SOLE DEALERS,  
157 SALEM AVENUE,  
ROANOKE, VA.

## A BABY FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Evidence of a Murder Discovered Near Buchanan.

F. O. Williams, of this city, goes fishing on the James River and sees the Child's Feet Sticking Out of the Water—A Colored Woman Arrested Who Acknowledges That the Child is Hers. She Implicates a Colored Man—Both of Them in the Fincastle Jail.

F. O. Williams, of this city, was fishing in a boat on the James river near Buchanan Friday and discovered the feet of a child sticking out of the water. He summoned assistance and the body of a colored boy, about four years of age, was removed from the river, taken to Buchanan and an investigation set on foot.

It was learned that Frances Buckner, a colored woman who has been a domestic in the family of W. H. Carter, a leading merchant in Buchanan for six years, gave birth to a boy about four years ago. She obtained lodging for it on the north side of the river, but had it removed on last Tuesday night, since which time the infant has not been seen. The woman was placed under arrest and made a statement, charging Chas. Jeter, a negro, with the murder of the child.

She said that between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday night she went and got the baby and started for Mr. Carter's with it. Jeter, whose brother, Glass, is the father of the child, offered to assist her in carrying it. When they had reached the middle of the high bridge that spans the James river Jeter remarked "Your father don't care a d— for you and I believe I'll drown you." He choked the child until it was nearly dead and then dropped it into the water forty feet below.

The woman claims that Jeter threatened her from making any outcry by threatening to kill her. Before her arrest and confession Charles Jeter attracted a good deal of attention and aroused suspicion by spending several days in walking up and down on each side of the river, peering anxiously into the water.

Frances was detained at the jail and on Saturday morning she jumped from the second story window of the prison and hid in a hay mow but was subsequently discovered and rearrested. Jeter, in the meantime had been captured and yesterday morning the case was sent on to the grand jury and the two were locked up in the Fincastle jail.

## BUILDING NOTES.

Several Handsome Structures in the City Nearing Completion.

St. John's Episcopal Church, located on Jefferson street and Eighth avenue, is to be one of the handsomest churches in the South. It has a frontage of sixty-two feet on Jefferson street and extends back one hundred and forty feet on the avenue. The part of the building that will be occupied by the congregation will be seventy-five by fifty-three feet inside. This does not include the large chancel and the seats for the choir. The chancel and the passage between the church and the parish building will be tiled. The steps of the chancel will be slate.

Under the large stained windows that will light the chancel will be a high reredos with wooden uddia and a credence in the side of the chancel. The interior of the church will have a row of columns on each side of the nave and the roofs of both aisles and nave will have curved Gothic braces, and the whole of the inside will be finished in wood, making a regular gothic open timber roof. The exterior of the building is now completed with the exception of putting in the leaded glasses and completing the top of the tower. The church will be finished in a very short time.

The firm of Noland & de Saussure is making drawings for a large building that is to be located on Campbell street, near Commerce street. It is to be a three story building with a front of stone and brick. The lower story will consist of three large stores and the second and third stories will be fitted up for offices, of which there will be fifty. Two stair cases will lead up from the first story. The toilet rooms and inside finish of the offices are to be arranged with special care and taste, and when finished this building will be a credit and an ornament to the city.

The foyer of the new Academy of Music is now under roof, and the trussels for the rest of the building are being hoisted. The frescoing in the interior of this building is to be exceedingly beautiful in design.

A couple of handsome ten-room two-story frame residences are being finished up on Campbell street.

## Part From Him With Regret.

The Fairfax Herald of July 22 says: "Rev. J. Cleveland Hall will preach his last sermon here on Sunday before leaving for his new charge in Roanoke. His household effects were sold at auction here on Monday last. The people of this community will part with Mr. Hall with sincere regret. Although he has been here but a short while, comparatively speaking, the people have learned to esteem him very highly and to appreciate him as a man and a minister. He is a very able preacher, and while we regret to have to lose him, we must confess that we think his new charge will open to him a wider and greater field of usefulness. The Herald wishes him and his interesting family every happiness in their new home." Mr. Hall will arrive in Roanoke Wednesday to assume the duties of his new charge.

## Jail Bonds Bought.

Messrs. von Hemert & Co. have bought \$4,000 worth of jail bonds at 102½ and accrued interest.

## IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

Interesting Chats at the Different Hostelrys.

J. R. Irvin, of Indianapolis, is at the Ponce de Leon. Yesterday in conversation Mr. Irvin said: "While my business often calls me South this is my first trip to Virginia. Yes, I like the State, the people and the scenery. It is one of the most beautiful countries that I ever saw, and I am satisfied that its future is exceedingly bright. On my way I stopped off a day at Natural Bridge and I feel that I was repaid in doing so." The conversation turning upon Virginia history, Mr. Irvin continued, "Truly no State has ever rivalled this in the number of great men produced, but among those men great as they were my opinion is that not even Gen. Lee himself equalled Jackson. He was great in every station of life and he was as good as great. He died without any man's ascertaining the limitations of his ability, and to-day there is no tongue North or South that does not speak his praise." The conversation drifting to local surroundings Mr. Irvin expressed himself as greatly pleased with Roanoke, saying that its volume of business was very much greater than he had expected to find it. He leaves to-day for Richmond.

A couple of commercial evangelists were talking and telling stories upon the gallery of Hotel Roanoke last evening. One of them said: "During the latter part of reconstruction days I was traveling for a Northern firm, and one evening at the Maxwell House, in Nashville, I met a friend who had recently arrived from Mississippi. In conversation he spoke of the hat campaign, then raging in that state between the Democrats and carpet baggers. He said, 'Bob, you should have been in Tupelo yesterday. The Republicans had brought some smart fellow from the North down there, and when he had gotten through with his arraignment of the Democratic party I must confess that it looked somewhat of a black sheep, even to one strong in the faith. I myself did not see how he could be answered, but the people commenced shouting and calling, and to my surprise a little yellow negro jumped up on the speaker's stand, and if I ever heard a man get a thorough basting and his argument torn to pieces that Republican was the man.' Very much surprised to hear such news, I asked him if he knew the negro's name who had made this speech. He thought a moment and said: 'I won't be sure, but I think they called him Allen.' And so it was. The little, swarthy, dark-complexioned fellow who answered that speech is now in Congress from Mississippi, and is known as Private John Allen."

## AN ESTIMABLE LADY DEAD.

Mrs. C. J. Elm Passes Suddenly Away at Her Home on John Avenue.

The home of C. J. A. Elm, No. 305 John avenue, was thrown into sudden gloom and sadness Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by the sudden death of Mrs. Elm. Her niece died last week in Washington, and upon hearing the news she seemed completely overcome. For a long time she has been a great sufferer from asthma, and her grief seemed to bring on a particularly severe attack of that disease. Though suffering greatly no serious results were anticipated until within a very short time of her death.

The deceased was in her 55th year, and was a consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church. The remains will be interred this morning in Fairview cemetery. The service will be conducted at her late home on John avenue.

## An Injunction Threatened.

For several Sundays the Roanoke Machine Works band has been holding concerts at Crystal Spring Park. Last Sunday evening, D. E. Knauf, a county commissioner, was sent by Major Ballard, commonwealth's attorney for the county, to demand a license for holding these concerts. He went, paid the price of admission; and after he entered the grounds, stated that a complaint had been made by some of the religious people of Roanoke, and the concerts must be discontinued. He read from the code of Virginia the sections bearing on Sunday concerts, and told the people that they could only be given for educational, benevolent or religious purposes, and added further that they laid themselves liable to an indictment before a grand jury for every offense committed.

## What Council Will Do.

At the meeting of Council to-night the following business will be taken up and as far as possible disposed of: The committee on public property will submit a report making recommendations to certain improvements in the Second ward school building, concerning the fixtures of the new jail and of the courthouse. The committee on lights will make a report on the lights of the city and their improvements. The committee on sewers will submit its report of the proceedings and results of the hearing given the property holders who objected to being assessed by the city to sewer the streets adjoining their property.

## Fined for Fighting.

Sam Harris and Will Scott, the colored pugilists who were arrested for fighting on the depot platform Saturday, were fined \$10 each by Justice Polo yesterday morning.

## Hugh O'Donnell Released on Bail.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—[Special]—Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead strikers, charged with murder, was this morning released on \$10,000 bail. Hugh, Ross, Martin, Foy and Peter were also released on bail. Frick passed an easy night.

## OFFICIAL SURVEY OF ROANOKE.

How the Work Has Been Progressing Lately.

It is Being Done Very Thoroughly, and Many Complimentary Letters Have Been Received from Engineers all Over the Country in Regard to It—A Description of How the Work Started and the Advancement It Has Made.

The official survey of Roanoke has been in progress for some time, and the methods employed and results obtained have been published in the Engineering News and very favorably commented upon. Many letters from prominent engineers all over the country have been received, all complimentary. A gentleman from a large Southern city was recently here examining the work with an idea of doing something of the same kind in his city.

In January of this year, Geo. P. Wood, the engineer in charge, read a paper before the Association of Engineers of Virginia upon the methods employed in the survey. These met with the approval of the engineers who heard it. It is beyond question that the methods are correct, but the average reader of THE TIMES cares not so much for methods, as results, what is now complete and what the map will be good for, when finished.

To appreciate the work it is necessary to remember that before the survey was begun, none or very few of the street lines were known; a more or less accurate guess could be made by looking at fences and houses, but when property is valued at hundreds of dollars per front foot, guess work is not very satisfactory. The first move of the survey was, therefore, to prepare maps showing what is on the ground, in other words, to find out what the people who built the fences and houses thought were the proper lines. The next step is to compare these lines with the deeds for the property. This is a task that those who have not gone into the matter can have no conception of. The same property may have half a dozen descriptions, no two alike. The same line may be called one length by the deed on one side of it, and another by the deed on the other side, or the description may be such that only intimate knowledge of the town will enable one to even guess where the described property is situated. But all these problems must be solved and many of them are already solved. The following are a few samples of deed descriptions from property taken from official records: Beginning at southeast corner of a warehouse on Second street and running with said street 100 feet to F. Rover's line; thence with same 80 feet to Trout & Son's line.

At northwest corner of a shed, thence east 100 feet to northeast corner of a fertilizer house, thence south to a beginning. Not one of these houses, sheds or lines are now to be seen. Another a lot in Big Lick adjoining — lot, say 80 feet more or less. This is not very definite, such descriptions are not a few, but they are numbered by the thousands. Worse than these, however, are those giving courses and distances which are wrong.

To one not an engineer they seem all right, but in fact are wrong; nearly every description in the old part of the town is of this kind. Some of them are inaccurate because they do not enclose parcels of land, others if they do enclose a piece of ground, enclose the wrong piece. These errors are not to be measured by inches, but many of them by feet. All these things have to be worked out, not only so as to find the error but also to find out the correct thing.

When the survey is finished every street, line will be determined, and every person can tell exactly where his lot is and how large it is, and if he wants to sell he can give a true description of it.

It may be thought that as the city has managed to get along until now, why it cannot continue as in the past. Of the many reasons why it cannot the following is one that speaks directly to the pocketbook. Many of the cheap modern buildings will some day be replaced by costly brick and stone structures. When such a house is built the owner wants it on his own ground, and he does not want to leave a little space between his house and the one next to him on account of not knowing exactly where his line is. If the reader will examine Salem avenue he will discover many of these little spaces, ground worth several hundred dollars per front foot.

## Playing For the Scandinavian Vote.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—[Special]—Complete returns from all the counties with two exceptions, show that Nelson, for two terms member of Congress from the Fifth district, is certain of the Republican nomination for governor. Nelson has 480 out of 709 delegates and his friends will control the nominations from governor to supreme court judges. Nelson is a low tariff Republican who, it will be remembered, voted for the Mills bill. The giving of the nomination to Nelson is said to be the first move of the Republicans to win back the Scandinavians, many thousands whom joined the People's party two years ago.

## Expecting Trouble at the Pittsburgh Mills.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—[Special]—All the approaches to the thirty-third street mill of the Carnegie Company were guarded this morning by a large detachment of police. It is now about settled that an effort will be made to put several hundred men in this mill as soon as they can be arranged for. No strangers have yet arrived at the works. Only the hands employed continually since the shut down, ten days ago, are on duty. But everything about the interior of the department indicates that they are in dead earnest for work.

## THE HOT WEATHER.

Many Persons Prostrated By the Excessive Heat.

MILAN, Tenn., July 25.—[Special]—The thermometer reached the highest point yet this season yesterday, registering 99 degrees. Six cases of "sunstroke" are reported from the rural districts, many cattle are dying from the excessive heat.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—[Special]—The thermometer in the signal service observatory, six stories above the street, registered 101 yesterday, while down below in the drug store the mercury touched 110. There were nearly 160 prostrations; many it is feared, will terminate fatally. The most sensational work of the heat occurred at St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. Geo. Grant Smith, rector of the church, was in the middle of his sermon when he was seen to reel and fall back. A vestryman ran to his assistance and found he had been overcome by the heat. He will probably recover.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special]—To-day set out to be the warmest of the year, with a temperature of 78 degrees at 8 o'clock, the highest at that hour recorded by the weather bureau during the present summer. As the morning wore on the day's promise of heat was well maintained. At 10 o'clock the thermometer had risen to 82 degrees, and at 10:45 to 87½ degrees. At 1 o'clock the thermometer had reached 94 degrees; the highest point reached this year by two degrees. The approach of clouds soon after 1 o'clock caused a drop in the thermometer of 11 degrees in five minutes.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special]—This has been the hottest day of the season in Washington. The hot wave reached here yesterday and all during the day the mercury hung around the nineties and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon reached the maximum of 94. By 8 o'clock last night it registered 90 degrees and at midnight had fallen to 86 degrees. To-day the maximum reached 97 at the signal station, but on the streets the heat was terrific, several thermometers in different parts of the city registering as high as 103 in the shade. Five cases of prostration from the heat have been sent to the hospital.

## WILL PROBABLY BE LYNCHED.

George Kinard, a Negro, Brutally Assaults a White Woman.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25.—[Special]—Saturday George Kinard, a negro, forty years old, assaulted Mrs. Addison, a white woman, at Irmo, a small station on the Columbia, New Berry and Laurens railroad, in Lexington county, twelve miles from Columbia. The negro held a pistol to her head and threatened to kill her if she resisted or cried out. Her husband was only a hundred yards from the spot where the outrage was being committed. Upon the departure of the negro Mrs. Addison raised an alarm, and her husband endeavored to catch the negro, but he got away.

A posse scoured the country and yesterday Kinard was arrested and brought before Mrs. Addison, who identified him as her assailant. The negroes around Irmo are greatly excited over the affair and are gathering at Irmo, there having been talk of lynching by the white men. This morning Lewis Brown, a negro, became very insolent and got into a fight with S. K. Bouknight, who shot Brown through the stomach, and he will likely die. This shooting still further incensed the negroes and there was talk of rescuing the ravisher. The white men of the neighborhood are collecting at Irmo under arms and the negroes are also out in force. The trouble is feared to-night. Kinard had a preliminary hearing this morning and was sent to the Lexington jail under guard.

## A TOWN BURNED OUT.

Iron River, Wis., Visited by a Terrible Conflagration.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 25.—[Special]—The town of Iron River, Wis., forty miles east of here, was wiped out by fire late yesterday afternoon. The entire business district, in which were the buildings of the Northern Pacific and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, was burned, together with most of the residence district. The loss is roughly estimated at \$200,000. The fire originated in a store building, two blocks from the Southern Pacific depot. The big saw mills, half a mile from town, escaped. As soon as it became evident the town was doomed all efforts were directed to saving personal property. The 15,000 inhabitants are in the streets without shelter.

A train of freight cars was sent out by the Northern Pacific, in which people may store the effects they saved. The town was practically without fire protection. Before the Superior fire department got out of town they were called by message saying it would be too late for service. Many of the Superior people are heavy losers. The town of Iron River was practically built this summer. It was a mill town and growing rapidly.

## Believed to be Planning Another Raid.

ADAIR, I. T., July 25.—[Special]—The Dalton gang, which recently held up and robbed the Missouri, Kansas and Texas express train No. 1, are camped 25 miles from here, and are making no effort to escape from the country. Members of the gang are in town every day or two, and do not try to conceal their identity. The officers here make no attempt to arrest them, and the robbers have become so bold as to defy the authorities. It is believed that they are planning another raid.

## Report It Without Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special]—The Senate judiciary committee has decided to report the nomination of Shiras to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court without recommendation.

## INDUSTRIES IN THE WEST END.

What the Various Manufactories Are Doing.

Everything in Splendid Working Order There—The Hardware Plant, Duval Engine Works, Bridgewater Carriage Works and Cushman Iron Works All Doing a Rushing Business—The Hardware Plant and Cushman Iron Company Receive Large Orders Away From the City.

The Norwich Lock Company, whose plant is located in the West End, is undoubtedly the largest concern in the South. A trip through the buildings reveals to the visitor sights that operate in their effect as one continual surprise. There you see the work of lock making going forward from the iron, brass and copper that is smelted and moulded in the foundry to the finishing touches that are added in the polishing rooms. It is a pleasing sight for the visitor to watch the metal moulded into crude form in one department, follow it to the punching rooms, thence to the stamping rooms and so on until the various little pieces come out a complete lock. But it is not only locks that are there manufactured, lawn sprinklers, door plates, door bells, knobs, curtain rings, and in fact every known piece of metallic house furnishings and fixtures are turned out.

The daily capacity of the establishment is two hundred and twenty-five dozen house locks, with knobs, plates and keys, and one hundred and seventy-five dozen padlocks of various descriptions. In addition to this, great quantities of house furnishings are each day turned out.

Last Saturday a firm in Philadelphia ordered from this establishment one thousand dozen house locks of one kind. The cost of the plant was \$400,000, and at present 300 workmen are employed there.

The Duval Engine Works, located in the West End, is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the country. The main building is 200 feet by 80 feet, and in this department is the machinery for doing the fine and finishing work. A wing that runs at right angles to the main building, and is 150 by 80 feet, is occupied as the foundry. Another wing, running at right angles to the main building and the same dimensions as the foundry, is the shop in which engines are built and repaired. Between the main building and these wings a switch from the belt line runs and work is loaded right out of the finishing rooms onto the cars.

This establishment makes engines of all sizes and description from the tiny six-horse power farm engine to the sawmill engine of any capacity. The machinery of the building is run by an engine manufactured by the company and is a model. The establishment has the machinery and is designed to do the work that will employ one hundred and fifty hands.

The Bridgewater Carriage Works, located in the West End, occupies an immense wooden building sixty by two hundred and sixty feet and three stories high. The first story is the machine shops and the show rooms. From the machine shops the vehicles are run up to the second story on the elevator, where the rough paint work is done. From there they are carried to the varnish and trimming rooms. The third story is designed for work rooms where the fine work is done, and in this department is located the workers who make cushions and other such furniture of vehicles. A switch of the Belt line runs between the main building and the foundry where, in the lower story, the iron work is done and of which the upper story is used as a room for storing wheels.

The Bridgewater Carriage Works manufacture carriages, buggies, victorias, and all other road vehicles, in every style imaginable, besides doing an immense general repair business. The works are not fully in operation yet, but are turning out some fine specimens. A large force of hands will soon be placed to work and the manufacture of vehicles will begin in earnest.

The Cushman Iron Company, which is located next to the Hardware plant, is overrun with orders. The company has just signed a contract for the ornamental iron work, stairs, etc., for the chamber of commerce at Richmond; also the complete iron construction and ornamental work for the Bluefield bank building, Bluefield, W. Va., and the Lemley-Jacobs building, Winston, N. C. The company shipped yesterday a carload of iron fencing, to be erected in Philadelphia, and have several other orders in that line from the same place.

## FIRE ON THE CHARLESTON.

It Started in the Coal Bunkers But Was Soon Extinguished.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., July 25.—[Special]—Fire broke out in the coal bunkers of the United States cruiser Charleston, Friday, but the fact was not made public until to-day. The fire broke immediately rang and within thirty seconds the pumps were started and after battling with the flames for thirty-five minutes, the fire was subdued.

It was caused by spontaneous combustion. All the hatches were battered down to smother the flames. The deck in the steege had to be torn up to reach the flames when the streams of water were turned on, which extinguished the blaze. The berth deck in the steege was partly destroyed, as were also the officers' bunks and part of the fittings. The damage does not necessitate the ship's return to Mare Island.

## The Weather.

Forecast for Virginia: Generally fair weather and continued high temperature Tuesday; possibly local showers in the evening or by Wednesday morning, south winds.